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BRITAINS WAR DEBTS

Rugby, Yesterday.

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IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN ANSWER TO A QUES-TION ON THE FUNDING OF ITALIAN AND FRENCH WAR DEBTS TO GREAT BRITAIN, THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EX-CHEQUER STATED THAT THE AMOUNTS OF ITALIAN AND FRENCH WAR DEBTS AT THE DATE OF FUNDING WERE £560,000,000 and £600,000,000 respectively.

THE SUM ADVANCED TO FRANCE AND ITALY WERE, OF COURSE, BORROWED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND CONSTITUTE PART OF BRITISH WAR DEBTS. THE AVERAGE COST OF BORROWING, DURING THE WAR, WAS OVER 5 PER CENT. AND ON THIS BASIS, THE FUNDING AGREEMENTS REPRESENT A REMISSION OF 63 PER CENT. OF THE FRENCH WAR DEBT AND OF 86 PER CENT. OF THE ITALIAN WAR DEBT. THE BRITISH TAXPAYERS HAD BEEN LEFT TO BEAR THE EQUIVALENT PROPORTION OF THE CHANGE INVOLVED BY THESE BORROWINGS.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Decidedly Stronger Feeling.

BUYERS IN EVIDENCE.

The session opened this morning with a decidedly stronger feeling, there being buyers for a number of stocks in the list.

 Sales. Underwriters, \$5:10. Cements (combined), \$19.20. Eelectrics, \$78. Dairy Farms, \$28%.

Buyers. Unions, \$425. Steamboats, \$24. Providents (old), \$5.30. H. K. Lands, \$801/2. Humphreys (old) \$18. Chinese Estates, \$95. Trams. \$21.10. Star Ferries, \$95.

WOMAN'S

ANNUAL NAVAL

REVIEW.

Admiral Kelly Takes

The Salute.

GOOD TURN OUT.

Howard Kelly, took the Salute.

thered to watch the Review.

Three companies of Seamen, and

a company of Marines, repre-

were on parade, and after the

Inspection by the Commander-in-

in-Chief, H.E.

in the proceedings.

H.K. Electrics, \$771/2. Canton Ices, \$51/2. H.K. Ropes, \$161/2. Watsons, \$16. H.K. Amusements, \$19½. Constructions (old), \$5%. Underwriters, \$5.10. Shanghai Explorations, Tls. 2.40 Hotels (old), \$15.10. liotels (new), \$14.60. H.K. Realties, \$11.90. Ewos, Tls. 16. Peak Trams (old), \$14.60. China Lights, \$271/4. Telephones (part paid), \$26.60.

Sinceres, \$15. Entertainments, \$15. cent. premium. Sellers. Underwriters, \$5.15. Providents (old), \$5.40.

Dairy Farms, \$281/2.

Cements (combined), \$19.15.

Star Ferries, \$96. S.C. Enterprises, \$10. Raubs, \$43. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2. H.K. Electrics, \$781/4.

INGENIOUS

INDIA **POLICY**

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SIR JOHN SIMON

MAKES FORCEFUL SPEECH.

London, Yesterday. effectively safeguard British! Hong Kong. trade in India from adverse and prejudicial discrimination, and Reuter. not impair the ultimate responsibility of Parliament for peace, order, and good government in India.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Debate on the motion approving Government's Indian policy was continued in the House of Commons to night, when Mr. Winston Churchill moved H.K. Government Loan, \$2 per qualifying amendment, in spite of the explanations offered last night by the Prime Minister and Sir Samuel Hoare, and the appeal made by Lord Winterton for its withdrawal.

Mr. Churchill's Rugged

Affirmations. Sir Samuel Hoare's statement hat they had to reconcile the obligations of a long British partnership with India with the legitimate aspirations of Indians to take a greater part in their An ingenious method for the own Government, renewed his concealment of illicit wine adopt- criticisms of the Viceroy's deed by a woman was disclosed in | claration of October 1929 as behis objections.

Sir John Simon Replies. He was answered immediately Sir John Simon, who said Mr. Churchill appeared to be under a misapprehension. Premier's statement at the close of the Round Table Conference was not a document prepared by one individual but by the united

and deliberate decision of the whole Cabinet. Mr. Churchill's speech, Sir John said, increased the desirability that the House should confirm Government's Sir Newton Stabb will be held in policy. The cleavage was between those who really meant; actively to promote the achievement of responsible government; in India and those who did not. place. A Massed Band took part est son is living in Pakhoi, and the He would be the last to deny other children are minors. Pro- the difficulties confronting them The Marine Company was bate of his will has been granted but he hoped these obstacles under Major V. C. Brown, and by the Supreme Court to the two were not in question. What Captain Reyne (H.M.S. Berwick) executrices named in the will- mattered was what was underhad charge of the whole dis- Wong Cheung Shi, alias Cheung lying the spirit and purpose of Admiral Kelly was attended by widow and relict, and Wong Lai-wa, cerely doubted the intention of

fan, alias Wong Ting, alias Wong Ngan Yue-yuk, married woman, late Referring to Mr. Churchill's Ting-fan, allas Wong Kwok-cheong, of 20, Caine Road, Hong Kong, She amendment, he asked if there alias Wong Sze-ngong, alias Wong | died at the Yu Yeung Hospital, Can- had ever been, from the begin-Kai-kee, alias Chuk Man-teng, alias ton, on June 12, 1981, aged 44 years, ming to the end, any doubt as to Of Yu, pig dealer, left estate in the leaving estate in the Colony valued securing in the future Indian Colony valued at \$84,500. He died at \$27,400. Probate of the will has | Constitution | proper guaranat the age of 40, on December 15, been granted to Lau Tso-chak and tees not only of British trading

tish Wireless Service.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the world's lady tennis champion, who arrived in the Colony on the s.s. President Madison to-day.

Mrs. Moody came out East with her husband on the s.s. President Coolidge on that vessel's maiden voyage, Mr. Moody running a broker's office on board the ship...

At Shanghai Mrs. Moody broke voyage to stop over with friends, The House of Commons to: and at the time it was learned here, day overwhelmingly approved of with much regret, that she was not ed, by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Government's Indian policy, coming south. Her change of plan at question time in the House after rejecting by 369 votes to will be welcomed by local tennis en- of Commons to-day, as primari-43 the amendment moved by Mr. thusiasts, especially as she is on ly responsible for the weakness Winston Churchill stipulating the President Madison's list of pas- of sterling in recent weeks. The that Government's policy should sengers from Shanghai to Hong Chancellor explained that these not commit the House to the es- Kong. This means that she will factors were not under our contablishment in India of a Domin- disembark here, and; of course, trol, but coincided with heavy ion Constitution as defined in the there may be the very welcome pos- seasonal and other payments Statute of Westminster, and sibility of seeing her in action in for imports. He declined, how-

NEWS TABLOIDS.

The Prince of Wales was confined to bed yesterday due to a slight chill of a malaria nature. His indisposition is in no way ment.—British Wireless Service. serious. It may be recalled that the Prince, on the occasion of a shooting trip to British East Africa two years ago, went down with a slight attack of fever also.

possible, with such recommenda- was damaged. tions as it thinks fit." This is re- The Versailles has had to an- of China and Japan.—Reuter. garded as an attempt to jockey chor off Seaford Head until the Japan into accepting a condition wind moderates. which the League knows is ab- A tug, which was went to assist solutely unacceptable.

Government's assurance that no the Central Police Court this ing demure (?) from constitu- fiscal engagements of a binding ly injuring one of her crew.—Bri- to the Colony, owing to the death morning, when Cheung Sze-nul, tional procedure and as prejudi-character would be entered into tish Wireless Service. appeared before Magistrate Wil- cing the work of the Simon Com- with foreign countries likely to liams. The woman pleaded guilty, mission, and said he was bound prejudice the Abnormal Importabut added that she was ignorant to make "rugged affirmations" of tions Act or any future arrange- PARLIAMENT'S 'XMAS RECESS. ments with the rest of the Empire, was commented to on yesterday by Home newspapers which welcome indications that leading protect in the House of Commons to-day tionist countries, which could not that he hoped it would be possible be induced a year ago to consider to take the motion for adjustment other man (who has since died) for British proposals for a tariff for the Christmas Recess on Fri- armed robbery at Queen Victoria truce, now desire to discuss tariff day, December 11,-British Wire-

Government circles in Nanking are optimistic regarding the es- A woman's ingenious ruse to Williams this morning, and the cirtablishment of the new National convey illicit wine from one place cumstances of the case explained. Government before January 1. to another was disclosed in the Insp. Andrew stated the Police had would unite 12 companies, including An official spokesman has inform- Police Court this morning. The reason to believe the man had been the Roosevelt, the International ed newspapers correspondent that jars of wine were carried on her in Hong Kong several days ago. barring further dissensions in the back and arranged so as to re- Inspector E. A. Vincent, in charge southern Kuomintang Congress semble a baby. the first session of the joint committees elected at Nanking and Canton will meet some time before debate on Government's Indian hard pressed, and so gave himself December 15 at Nanking. Measures pertaining to the creation lieved the solution of questions story, he added, took some believing. International Mercantile Marine of new Government and election between Europe and Asia would As defendant was the ninth baniof new Presidents for the State largely depend on what was done shee to return in four days, Council and the five Yuans will by Britain in its dealings with suggested there surely must be pany's ships sailing under foreign then be deliberated. Mr. Tsai India. King-man, the testator's lawful Parliament. Many Indians sin-Yuan-pei has communicated with The Opposition welcomed the The Magistrate first passed sen- devote its attention to developing a parliament. When the intention of Yuan-pei has communicated with The Opposition welcomed the The Magistrate first passed senthe Southern Government seeking reuffirmation of the principle laid tence of two months' hard labour, the opinion of the military commanders concerning the date for port of the declaration made on the final session at Nanking. behalf of the whole Cabinet, to

make it plain that the achieve-Office has just tested a new regretted that more time was not searchlight of exceptional power, given to the conference, and that which can throw patterns on the discussion of certain essential sky enabling raiding aircraft to be matters was confined to only a "plotted" in the nir, just as artil- few days. lery targets are plotted on a map The Secretary of State for India. of squares. It is claimed that as Sir Samuel Houre, defined Governan aeroplane can be calculated India Federal Executive; second guest at a luncheon party given tions for a contract with the Dawstituter a valuable defensive mir India's safety and credit could not

FALL OF

CAUSES EXPLAINED TO COMMONERS.

London, Yesterday. Factors abroad were describever, to view with apprehension recent sterling movements.—

Rugby, Yesterday.

The confident tone of the Press and other comment on the fall in the exchange value of the S this week found echo to-day at question time in the House of Commons, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer made the above state-

GALE IN THE CHANNEL.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The steamer Versailles, engaged on the cross-Channel service, en- CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO VISIT EAST | vealed himself as a musician The League's draft resolution countered heavy seas this morning appears acceptable to Japan, ex- when about 12 miles out from cept the new point entitling the Newhaven Harbour. The wind The Morning Post says it is un-reputation. He has to his credit commission of investigation "to rose to gale force and in the derstood Charlie Chaplin's latest numerous classical music com-Mr. Churchill, while accepting report to the Council as soon as buffeting she received her rudder plan is to visit the East, includ- positions, and has had conferred

her, had to fight through a 50 miles an hour gale, and encountered very heavy seas. One huge wave broke over her deck severe-

· Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister announced less Service.

It is understood that the War means of reaching a solution, but fault undergo fourteen days' jail.

the speed, height and direction of ment's objective as, firstly an Allwithin a minute of time, this loca- ly, autonomous provinces; and tion by the new searchlight con-thirdly, safeguards, without which be maintained.

PEACE GARDEN

COOLST THE REVERAPER ENTERS SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Toronto, Yesterday.

"TO GOD IN HIS GLORY WE TWO NATIONS DESICATE THIS GARDEN, AND PLEDGE OURSELVES, AS LONG AS MEN SHALL LIVE, WE WILL NOT TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST EACH OTHER."

THIS IS THE INSCRIPTION TO BE PLACED ON THE SINGLE BOUNDARY STONE AT "PEACE GARDEN" ON THE U.S.-CANADA FRONTIER, WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED ON JULY 14, 1932, IN COMMEMORATION OF OVER A CENTURY OF UNBROKEN FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

THE GARDEN OCCUPIES 3,000 ACRES IN TURTLE MOUN-TAIN FOREST, MANITOBA, NORTH DAKOTA.-REUTER.

Word has been received here (said the Winnipeg correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor on October 19) that the tract of land on Turtle Mountain, at the Manitoba-North Dakota border, has been approved for the proposed international peace garden site by the National Association of Gardeners, in convention at Asbury Park, N.J. The final decision on this matter will be made next Spring at a joint meeting of the International Peace Garden Commission and the executive committees of the Canadian Association of Florists and Gardeners.

A total of 1,600 acres has been donated by the Governments of Manitoba and North Dakota for the garden, which it is 'proposed to plant with flowering plants, trees and shrubbery representative of both the United States and Canada. Manitoba has promised to build the best of roads into the garden. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$5,000,000 to establish the park and maintain it in perpetuity.

BURMA ROUND TABLE.

Rugby, Yesterday. At the meeting of the Burma Round Table Conference to-day general discussion was concluded. On Monday the Conference will re- day of Vincent D'Indy, a wellsolve itself into committee and known musician.—Reuter. commence consideration of details of the proposed new Constitution. -British Wireless Service. The second of th

London, Yesterday.

FAMOUS FRENCH MUSICIAN DEAD.

Paris, Yesterday. The death occurred here to-

Paul Marie Theodore · Vincent D'Indy was born on March 2, 11851. At an early age he regenius, and earned for himself a Continental and Inter-national ing India. He will make a tour upon him, from time to time, | many honours and decorations.

REVOKES MAGISTRATE

Seeking permission to come back of his father, a banishee walked AN "ALL-AMERICAN" into the offices of Inspector K. W. Andrew, at Police Headqurters yesterday morning. He was recogn- Vast Plan for Capturing ised as a man who had served a jail term a month ago along with an-

Street. His name was promptly put on the charge sheet. Defendant appeared before Mr.

of the Finger Prints and Criminal Records Department, suggest-During the latter stages of the ed that defendant might have been 11/2 million tonnage. policy, Major Attlee said he be- up to the Police. Defendant's Franklin, president of the Roosevelt some attraction in the Colony.

down at the beginning of the but later revoked that sentence as American. year; admitted that the method of defendant had given himself up of negotiation adopted by the Round his own accord, and ordered him to Table Conference was the only pay a nominal fine of \$10 or in de-

CANADIAN PREMIER.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Canadian Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, was among by the Prime Minister and Miss Ishbel MacDonald at Downing Street to-day.—British

SHIPPING FLEET.

Trans-Atlantic Trade.

12-COMPANY COMBINE.

New York, October 9. The biggest shipping merger in United States history, is being organised at a conference in San Francisco, according to the Herald Tribune, which states that the plans Mercantile Marine, the Dollar, the Dawson and the Chapman interests.

The proposed combine would own and control 181 vessels of nearly

It is stated that Mr. P. A. S. concern, is now in Britain to test the possibility of selling the comflags, so that the new combine can huge fleet which would be purely

The "President" Boats.

The Dollar Steamship Lines own a huge fleet of big liners, including the "President" boats. The International Mercantile Marine include three lines, Atlantic Transport, Limited, the Red Star, and the Leyland Lines, which are under the British flag, in addition to lines run under the flag of the United States. The Federal Shipping Board dethe cided a month ago to begin negotiason, Chapman, and Dollar shipping interests, with a view to the sale of Wireless the United States line of steamers.

-Central News

PIG DEALER'S \$34,500.

ESTATES LEFT.

the Commanding Officers

1980, at 88, Connaught Road West, Lau Tso-cheuk, both of 20, Caine rights but of the rights of minortop floor, leaving a widow, a con- Road, the testator's lawful and na- lities as a whole. cubine (Wong Young Shi), three tural sons, who are the executors The debate continues. - Brisons and three daughters. The eld-named in the will.

of the law. According to Revenue - Officer

RUSE

Ward, the woman was arrested coming off the Tung On Wharf, yesterday. The jars of wine were In brilliant sunshine, more arranged so as to resemble a baby than 800 men took part in the carried on the woman's back. She also had a cloth cloak over Naval Review at Happy Valley the "Baby."

this morning. The Commander-Defendant admitted two pre-Admiral Sir vious convictions. She was fined \$100 in default or two months' hard labour. Many Officers and ladies ga-

A short memorial service for St. John's Cathedral at 5 p.m. tosentative of all the ships in port,

Chief, the March Past took of the testator's widowed sister, both British statesmen. He asked ships represented at the Review. of 12, Chung Ching Street. The the House, by its unanimous sup-

will makes family bequests.

Woman's \$27,400. Family bequests are made in the ment of responsible government will of Ngan Chung-ylu, alias Ngan in India was the definite pur-Wong Siu-chuen, alias Wong Siu- Yiu, alias Ngan Yow-yuk, alias pose of British policy.

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RELATIONS OF COMMERCE AND CURRENCY

OVERPRODUCTION NOT THE EVIL.

By FRANCIS L. HARDEN, M.D., M.A., late Adviser in Military Medicine and Chemical Warfare, Nanking; late Associate Editor, "The China Press," Shanghai.

"This is no time for adulation; Let it be stated clearly and emthe smoothness of flattery will not phatically that the world's populasave us in this rugged and awful tion can absorb all that the wit Are not the historic of man can produce. Commerce Capital fully paid up .Frs. 120,000,000 words of Chatham peculiarly ap-stands firmly upon three great sup. Reserves (31.12.1930) .Frs. 116,568,454 propriate to the present position of ports-production, distribution and exchange. British production is " our country? Not by force of arms but sound-indeed, it is standard

os. through honest commerce has around the world. At no time in | England won her greatness. Is it our history has distribution been not pathetic to contemplate the more highly and efficiently orpresent condition of that foreign ganised. Remains the third factrade upon which our national tor-exchange. Here is the weak prosperity has been based? To-link in the great chain of interday one-third of our registered national commerce. mercantile tonnage lies rusting at Half the world uses silver, y anchor-no cargoes. Lancashire which we have elected to treat as is bleeding to death—no business. a base metal unfit for any con-What is the cause of this unpre-sideration-"His Majesty's Govern-Every description of Banking and cedented national depression? My ment is not interested." How answer is that an effective em- often has this pernicious depart-Interest allowed on Current Accounts bargo has been laid upon foreign mental response been uttered in trade by our foolish refusal to re- the House of Commons by those cognise the perfectly honest, pure who sit in loco superiori and consilver currency used by one-half template with partisan aloofness the world. Manifestly, if we re- the ruin their callow hands have fuse to regard honest Asiatic coin- wrought. Alone among the great age as money, that continent can nations of the world, the United

no longer trade with us. This is States has attempted to aid the cause of silver-man's most anactually what has occurred. England has presented China cient medium of exchange. Even with cheap money. She has vir- to-day, American dollar currency tually given China a bonus on carries the legend that "One Silproduction. At the same time we ver Dollar" will be paid on dehave enabled China to erect mand. In February of this year (through exchange) the highest the United States Senate passed possible tariff upon imports. The without debate and unanimously a result is briefly this: Unable to resolution instructing President purchase from England, the Chin- Hoover to call an international ese are manufacturing for domes. conference to deal with the questic needs and are exporting cotton tion of silver stabilisation. It is goods not only throughout Asia and Africa, but into the Mediterranean basin also: Customs House returns published at Shanghai show cotton shipments to Alexandria, Beyrout, Smyrna and Con-

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stantinople. Our excellent customer has been reduced to the condition of a needy competitor. Lost Asiatic Trade. Within the last two years the Commercial and Travellers' Letters capacity to purchase British goods of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills of 1,000 million people has been

> "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in our-

From time immemorial Asia has foolishly followed in the footsteps of Bismarck and laid a most effec-Manager. tual embargo upon her own comnerce. Our Asiatic trade shrinking daily. Already mori-

bund, it will shortly expire beyond

all hopes of resurrection. Let us as calmly as may be examine the present condition. Depreciation of silver has wrecked England's Oriental trade. To that depreciation we have blindly contributed. The purchasing power of China has been, crippled by administrative action emanating from Bank-Noves sessed Average amount ... Yen, 45,000,000 Whitehall and Delhi. India is today selling for 1s. 1d. per ounce JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka.

PORMOBA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Kesiung, Silver purchased from America in Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tameul, Toan, Halto, Taite.

CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Focchow.

OTHERS:—Hang Kong, Singapore, Socrabaya, One small item of the great war Hemarang, Satavia, Hombay. Caloutta, London, New York, Dairen.

LONDON BANKERS:

The London County Wasteringster and Part's Bank. debt. At the same time, India has placed an import duty of 50 2 per cent. ad valorem upon silver, apparently with the sole object of closing one great market and further crippling China's currency. Manipulate words as we will, these

> A Fallacy. Some years ago a great economist, a most profound thinker, a philosopher whose reputation was international, announced to the world of commerce and finance that the recurring financial crises that shook civilisation at almost regular intervals were produced thy spots on the sun. Amazing as it may appear, the world's bankers, financiers and captains of industry actually accepted with avid credulity this preposterous theory. To-day thinkers of this same school blandly assert that overproduction is the cause of all our economic woes. And this while five million people perish of staryation in one Chinese province, and scores of millions are without necessary

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not go to see "The Smiling Lieut- rises above his story to give you went on to greater heights, he enant" with only the thoughts of full value for your money. I must planning her career, devoting his Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade." I kept the memories of that super picture locked away, so nothing spoilt my genuine enjoyment. I think Director Lubitsch has gone a little further in his development of a story, and from the marvellous lesson taught by Charles Chaplin in "City Lights," learnt the value of music I technique; there were little bits that were priceless. "The Smiling Lieutenant" is a neatly arranged version of the Oscar Strauss operetta, "The Waltz Dream." Just the romance of a merry philandering officer in the Imperial Austrian Palace Guards. Happy in the love of a pretty Beer garden violinist, when fate pushes him into a decreed marriage with the princess of a small neighbouring kingdom, Niki can't forget his fascinating Franzi until-Well, you will see a Sherman. '(Queen's). Vienna I remember with its lovely background of music and laughter, a pre-war Wien. I think one of the The Queen's are offering two biggest attractions held for me by features next week. "The Second Lubitsch is his subtle humour, the Floor Mystery" with two young sly knocks at people and nations; people who had run away and he seems to be laughing all the secretly married just before this time: Take the King of the hokum story was made. Loretta Young kingdom, broad American accent and Grant Withers are since and all. I like George Barbier, divorced. When this was taken

have heard that the play is this, will be shown "The Runaway" naughty, and spicy; so many ad- Bride." Mary Astor is so young jectives hurled at it. I admit it and lovely that you forget it is pure has its touches of vulgarity—the melodrama. A rich society girl idea of the Beer garden violinist clopes with a rich society boy, who teaching the Princess Jazz, and the turns out to be just a cad. There value of pretty underclothes. I are murders, thieves and a string was not shocked, only vastly amused. Watch the humour with the checker-board, and tell me if you could object. The play is elaborately produced. The lyrics are from the pen of an old friend, Clissord Grey, who has written all Chevalier's songs for many years now. Take note of the song at the breakfast table, and the pretty words of the famous waltz, the waltz you will leave the theatre humming. "Listen it calls you, now it is May. Take what it brings to you, Love for to-day." thought I would crave for the lovely voice of Jeanette Macdonald. Strange to say, I enjoyed the singing and talking of the two delightful women. I will not hand the

are both equally good. Claudette Colbert is delightful as Franzi. Just a small chance for drama, when she left that key on the doorstep, and watch her beau geste as of pearls worth fifty thousand dolshe "plays the game" by leaving lars. Francis Macdonald and the wife to her husband. Miriam Lloyd Hughes are both good, and a Hopkins, only seen here once pre-, word also for Natalie Moorhead. viously in "Fast and Loose," as the One thing after another happens,

palm to either of them, for they

study camera angles nor her mirror; just "plum natural." I have to go back to the early Charles Ruggles has too small a days to remember anything about of Miss Chatterton which is the of their sovereigns' wedding.

vellous performance. She does not ing. (Queen's).

prim Princess Anna, gives a mar-but it is quite an enjoyable even-

horse and a steeple-chase. Plenty of laughs with Douglas Gerrard as

Cecil B, de Mille in all his glory, pictures. To-night the King's Theatre will part. The acting honours fall "Madam Satan" is due at the Star be honoured with the presence of upon four pairs of shoulders, and soon. You may like it but I will pictures of the year, is coming to the greatest living violinist- yet there is no denying that this vouch for it being at least specta- the King's on December 13. cular and gorgeous. The acting

In "Mammy," Al Jolson, one of on Broadway, and over-night she Comparisons are odious, so do the world's greatest entertainers, became a sensation. Together they genius to establish her at the topmost pinnacle of her profession. She was elever and accomplished and improved beyond recognition | under his careful guidance. He loved her, of course. Of whom am speaking? The first Lady of the Screen, Ruth Chatterton, and the man who made her the actress she is to-day is Henry Miller. The young woman decided she would act in musical comedy and Miller consented.

> At that time a War-play called "Havoc" had just closed down on Broadway, and the juvenile lead, a chap named Ralph Forbes, whose



Ruth Chatterton. greatest bid for popularity was an extraordinary likeness to the Prince of Wales, was sent for. He as Alison Lloyd. went to the flat of Miss Chatterton. Their marriage broke the heart of the older man and he died. The young couple went to Hollywood. parted, but never ceased to love tions. each other. Ruth returned to Broadway.

plays second fiddle, and they do say be given a share—if there is anyhis head has been turned by the thing left. great success of his wife. I can The funds for safely say that their married life come from a um anyhow is an ideally happy one. lira (about £2,000)

"The Hottentof." Edward Everett attraction; she has seldom done Horton in a funny story about a better. (Central).

Next attractions at the Central the butler, and likeable Patsy Ruth include Lew Ayres in "Up for amongst the first Talkies. Murder," in which Genevieve Tobin Miller as the fair heroine. It was gives strong support. Do not miss amongst the first talkies. (Queen's). | May Robson in "Mother's Millions." Both are Universals, and first rate

"East Lynne," one of the finest

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

Irene Rich is about to divorce

Leatrice Joy, the second wife of to hear anyone greater. Just be- juveniles, and I will back the "studio stuff." William Haines is John Gilbert, has recently married

> he appeared in "An American Tragedy." He is now in New York recognized her talent, starred her better by the critics, but she still



Tallulah Bankhead.

does not score on the screen as she

has on the stage. John Monk Saunders, the handsome husband of Fay Wray, has recently sold a Musical Comedy to a Broadway Producer. His war stories have had big success too; the lad is clever.

The young wife of Rudy Valee has to live in California, so her husband is crooning to her over the wireless daily. He may be a flop in pictures but it is astonishing how successful he is on records and Radio.

Corinne Griffith is studying voice culture in an Academy in Vienna, where Doris Kenyon also studied for a time.

Jeannette Macdonald earned lot of money and big success on the stage in Paris and London. Miriam Hopkins has divorced her play-wright husband. Hollywood is responsible for many smashed romances.

Thelma Todd will now be known

and five days later they eloped. A QUEEN'S GIFTS FOR YOUNG BRIDES.

Brides between the ages of 19 The great star, did nothing, but and 25 in Bulgaria are to receive shone in the reflected glory of her | wedding gifts from their Queen, famous movie-hero husband. They provided they fulfil certain condi-

The brides must be poor, and they must have been married be-Along came a revolution, the tween October 25 and November talkies, when people who could 1, in order to be eligible for the speak were in demand. The actress gifts. Daughters of soliders killreturned to Hollywood, and has ed in the war will be given first swept on from one triumph to an- claim, then daughters of soldiers other. The lover husband? he now who were wounded, while others will

To the Central comes what I think society of Italian ex-Service is one of Miss Chatterton's greatest men recently placed at the disposal parts—that of the dual role in "The of the Queen of Bulgaria (former-Right to Love." She does a very ly Princess Giovanna of Italy) on difficult part perfectly, and the the anniversary of her marriage, double photography is well manag- for the purpose of providing weded. Paul Lukas is good, and also ding gifts for Bulgarian girls mar-David Manners, but it is the work ried on or about the anniversary

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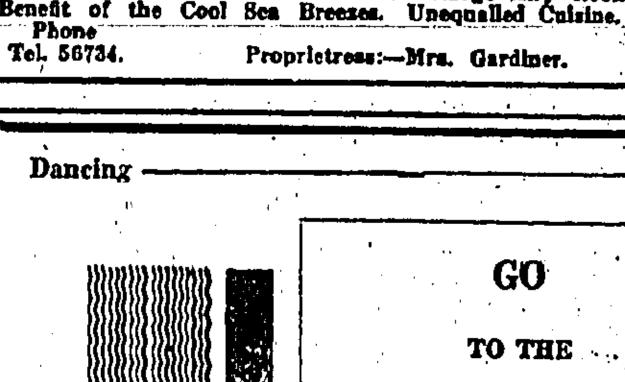
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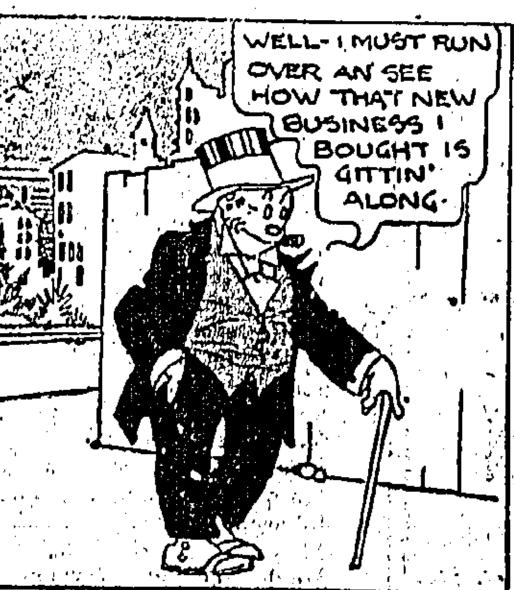
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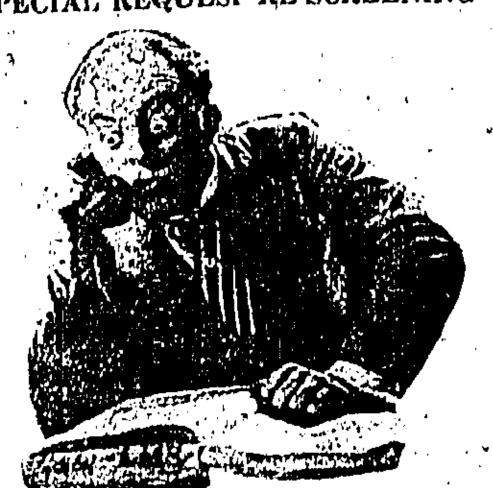
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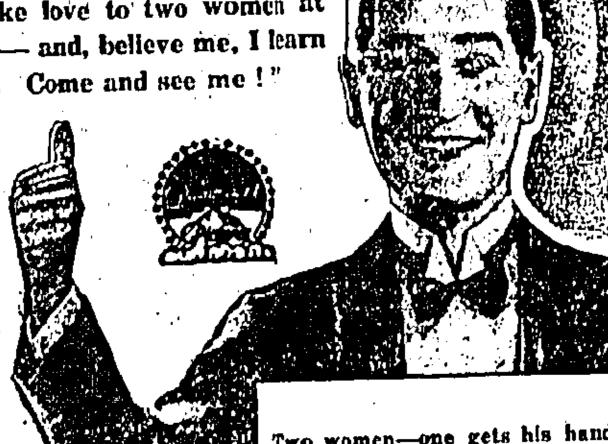
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Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

I.—Navy v. Hong Kong C.C.; Civil Service C.C. v. Royal Ar-

tillery; K.C.C. v. I.R.C. (F.);

League U .- Police v. R.A.S.C.;

HOCKEY-To-day-Hong Kong

Hockey Club "A" v. H.M.S.

Tamar at King's Park at 5 p.m.

H.K.L.H.C. v. St. Andrew's at Sookunpoo at 3.30 p.m.; H.K.L.H.C.

II. v. Recreio at Happy Valley.

GOLF - To-morrow - Royal

Sunday-Royal Hong Kong Golf

Club Championship First and

Second Rounds and Captain's Cup.

Championships at the Theatre

Division-Police v. Borderers; Re-

creio v. Navy; Kowloon v.

Argylla; Club v. St. Joseph'a; Second Division — University v.

12th Batty; Kowloon v. Navy;

Argylls v. Club; Borderers v.

R.A.O.C.: Third Division-R.A.F.

LAWN BOWLS-To-morrow-

SECOND ELEVEN.

Against Recreio.

Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI.

against the Club de Recreio on

the H.K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. to-

R. H. Dowler (captain), R. K.

Elliott, L. A. Whipps, J. R. Ratten.

R. S. W. Paterson, J. M. Sunley.

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In their League Football match

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FOOTBALL-To-morrow-First

Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's

To-morrow-Caer Clark Cup-

I.R.C. v. K.C.C. (F.).

Royal at 9 p.m.

CRICKET-To-morrow-League

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tennis Stars at H.K.C.C.

Brisbane, Yesterday. Australia to-day won the First Test Match against South Africa by the large margin of an innings and 163 runs.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:--Australia: 450 (D. G. Bradman 226, W. M. Wood-

full 76). S. Africa: 170 (B. Mitchell 58. Ironmonger 5 for

117 (Wall 5 for 14, Ironmonger 4 for

The following is the draw for the Taggart Cup in the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong

Bye: Mrs. Piercy v. Mrs. Blaker; Hong Kong Cricket Club against Golf Club:-Mrs. Roffey v. Miss Munro; Miss the Royal Navy at King's Park to-Sutton v. Mrs. Langston; Mrs. morrow at 2 p.m.:-Buyers 'v. Mrs. Rodgers;

Mrs. Sheldon v. Mrs. Cassidy; Reid, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt. Mrs. Pearce v. Mrs. Newbigging; A. J. Wolff, Capt. Mirehouse, Miss Stevenson v. Miss Mackie; R. R. Davies, G. E. R. Divett. Mrs. Sherry v. Miss Coppin; Mrs. L. D. Kilbee, C. A. Wright, and Brown v. Mrs. Morse; Mrs. Gordon A. C. I. Bowker. v. Mrs. Dodwell; Miss Robinson v. Mrs. Stewart; Mrs. Lindsell v. Mrs. Fletcher.

The first round is to be played by December 17; the second by January 7; the third by January 21; the fourth by February 4 and the Final on February 11.

From Friday, December 18 till January 5 there will be a Medal Competition on the New Course, Fanling, for the best aggregate score on three cards. Not more than five cards per player. A Prize will be presented by the

In the Captain's Cup Competition in the Ladies' Section of the R.H.K.G.C. Mrs. Rodgers qualified with a score of 108-36=72. The November Medal Pool at Fanling was won by Mrs. Valentine 103-36=67). Mrs. Rosey's Prize, played for at Fanling on Decem ber 1, was won by Mrs. Tottenham (93-24=69).

The Hong Kong Cricket Club courts yesterday were the scene of some really first-class tennis when Hyotaro Sato, Kawachi and Fujikawa, the three Japanese players who are on their way to India, indulged in a knock up.

Sato showed a definite superiority and his agility at the net is deserving of the highest praise. Kawachi was excellent in his ground strokes and perhaps little steadler than his compatriot, but he did not display the same polish which features Sato's game; Fujikawa, the youngest of the trie and Japan's leading youngster, is only 17 years of age. A year or two in either England or America would bring out the finer qualities of his game in a very short space of time and he has undoubtedly a splendid career in front of him Hepburn, E. R. West, P. W. J. providing he can get the experi- Planner, C. E. Gahagan, F. A. M.

The first Caer Clark Cup match and A. C. Brane Hartnell. of the ladies' hockey season will be played at Sookunpoo to-morrow; at 3.30 p.m. between St. Andrew's and Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Reserves: A. T. Barma and Club. The following team will represent Hong Kong:--

M. Bird; E. M. Gray J. Smalley; E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, M. L. Wallace; A. McElney, M. A. Jones, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson, and A. C. Orme.

The Club de Recroio Ladies' are playing the Hong Kong Ludies' Hockey Club 2nd XI. on the Navy wall, Hudson, Moss, Shepherd, ground at Happy Valley to-merrow at 8 p.m. The following team will and C. Pile. represent Hong Kong:-

N. Ferguson; B. Franklin, A. Nicol; N. Cooper, E. Ross, M. Hudson; E. S. Laing, J. Whyte, P. M. Harrop, E. Blackburn, and R. King.

The following have been selected to represent the Indian Recreation Club in a friendly, match against the Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow:---

A. A. Rumjahn (captain), P. D. Persira, A. H. Madar, A. H. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, S. R. Kermani, J. S. A. Curreem,

POLICE WIN AT COVENTRY OUT OF BASKETBALL.

Ying Wah College

At a game of basketball played on the Central Police Station compound ground yesterday evening, the Hong Kong Police 'Indians de-Two further replays in the First feated the Ying Wah College team Round of the English Cup were by 22 points to 13. The game was |} staged yesterday with the followwitnessed by a large crowd.

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Rules and Officials.

HONG KONG CRICKET The following points of interest concerning the Mamak Hockey Shield Competition have been sent to us by the Chairman:--Officials.

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Secretary:-Mr. C. C. Francis. Committee members:-Mr. F. A.

Kemp, Mr. J. A. de Soares, Mr. E. V. Marshal, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, Mr. F. Allen, and Mr. H. R. Hirst. The Select Committee will consist of the Chairman, the Secre-

of the committee.

Period of Tournament.

It was decided that all matches should be played off by March 12, 1932. The presentation of the Shield would be made on Saturday, March 26, 1932, at Sookunpoo, when a match, Champions v. The Rest, should be staged.

The following rules were formulated by the committee:-

- 1. The Competition to be named The Mamak Hockey Competi-
- 2. The competition to be conducted according to the League system, i.e., each team would have to play every other team in the tournament
- 3. Two points will be awarded for a win and one point for a draw.
- 4. Should the two leading teams finish with a similar number of points a replay will be en-
- Duration of Play.-Minimum of 20 minutes each way. Maximum of 30 minutes each way. Postponement or cancellation of games to be left to the discretion of the referee.
- Hockey Gear.—Each team to provide their own Hockey Gear including balls (standardised size 51/2 ozs.) except in the match Champions v. The Rest when the committee will be responsible.
- , A list of players forming a team to be sent in to the Secretary. Players can only play for the one team represented. A breach of this rule would mean disqualification of the team for which he plays.
- 8. Should a reserve be selected to play in a match, in the absence of the member of the team he cannot be replaced during that match.
- 9. Time of grace for failure to attend at schedule time will be ten minutes from stipulated time of starting.
- Written protests to be sent in to the Secretary within 48 hours of termination of the The committee have full
- powers of disqualification. 12. Any team dropping out during the season forfeits all points won during previous matches, and all points scored against 13. In the event of team colours coinciding the home team will

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A feast of colour marked the Jubilee Ball of the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society which was held in the Peninsula Hotel on November 27. Over one thousand people. attended, and took a keen part in the consuming of the haggis and the barley bree. Official guests included H.E. Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, Admiral Sir Howard and Lady Kelly, Sir Shou-son Chow and H.E. the General Officer Commanding (Major-General Sandilands). A full account of the brilliant function is recorded in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Numerous thrills were witnessed at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley on November 28. Of the seven official events, there were two dead heats, whilst Sitting Bull, justified his holiday in the North, by winning the biggest race of the afternoon, the St. Andrew's Stakes. On the whole, dividends were satisfying, Sunning paying out \$181.60 in the fifth race.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a detailed report of the meeting.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hong Kong's "Grand Old Man" and Lady Ho Tung, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 2, when a largely attended function was held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel. In the morning, they received at their home in Seymour Road, deputations from the Tung Wah Hospital, the Po Leung Kuk, the Twenty-four Merchants' Guild and the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. A full report of the happy occasion is given in the OVERLAND CHINA

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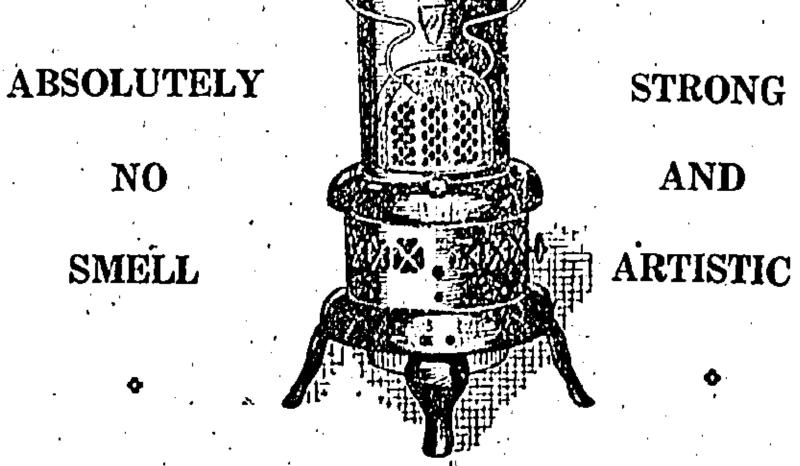
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"THE RIGHT TO LOVE."

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In Hollywood, Paul Lukas stands as a shining example to those who struggle with mispronunciation, the pitfalls of grammar, and accents.

When Lukas came from Hungary to Hollywood three years ago, there were no talking pictures and it mattered not if one said "ve" o "we." With sound came worry and the difference between a "v" and a "w" became the difference between a success and failure, contract and oblivion. Lukas, quick to grasp the situation, set about in his own unique manner to master the English Language.

Lukas, featured with Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman," again supports her in the Paramount talking picture, "The Right to Love," which begins a three days' engagement at the Central Theatre. He is under contract to Paramount, and will likely have the leading male part in the forthcoming feature, "Ladies' Man."

"THE BAT WHISPERS."

Luxurious furnishings that would do credit to a Long Island mansion were used by Roland West in the sets for his latest United Artists production "The Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Morris, which is now at the Queen's Theatre.

Among the important items were costly Oriental rugs, rented from a private collection at considerable expense and magnificent pieces of period furniture in the gloomy, austere Italian style of the Middle Ages. The paintings and old ornamental articles followed out the the mystery comedy drama.

"THE HOTTENTOT."

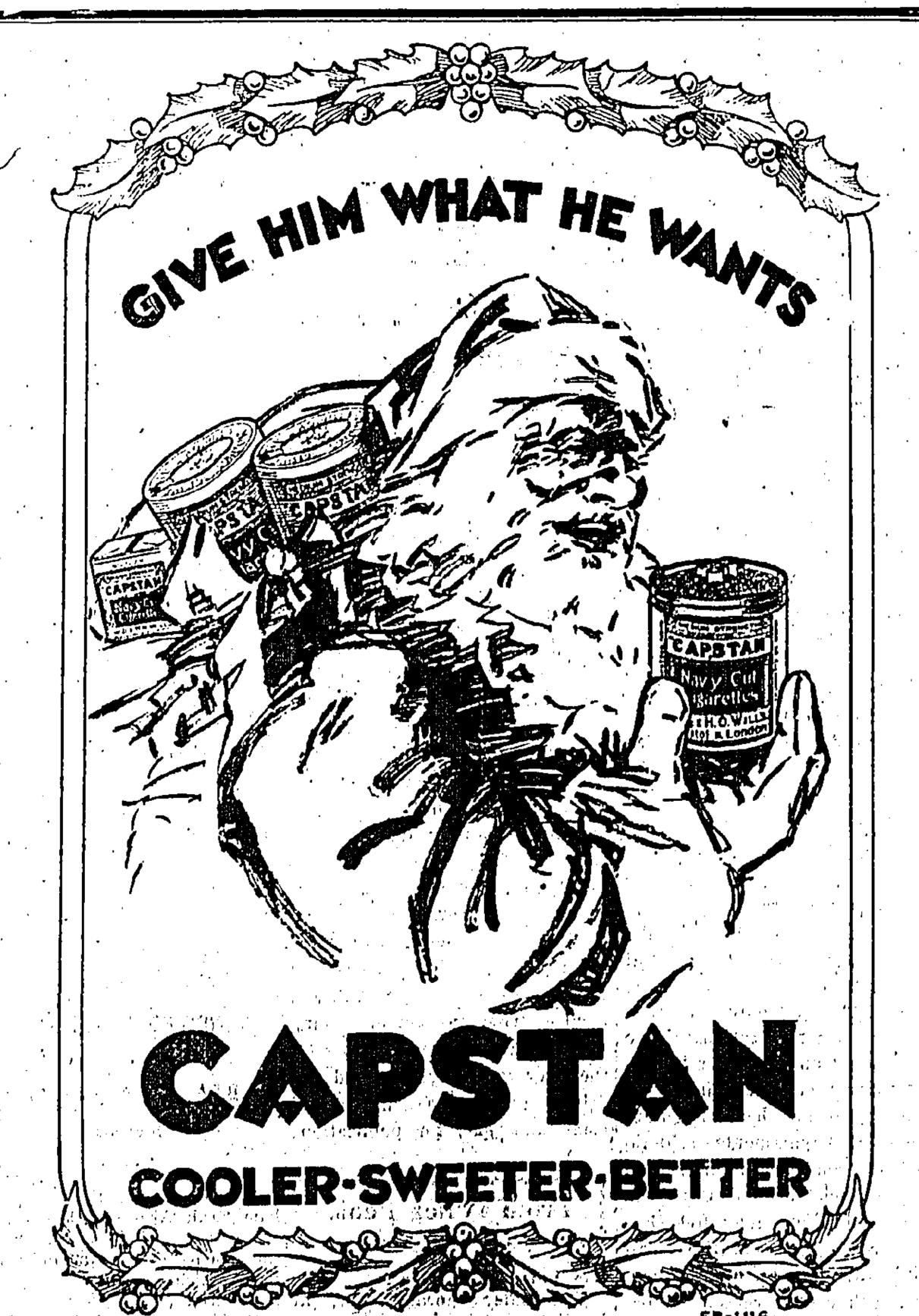
The first all-talking picture with steeplechase race track as its major location is "The Hottentot," directed by Roy Del Ruth from Harvey Thew's Vitaphone adaptation of the celebrated Mapes-Collier stage comedy success. It comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday for a run of three days.

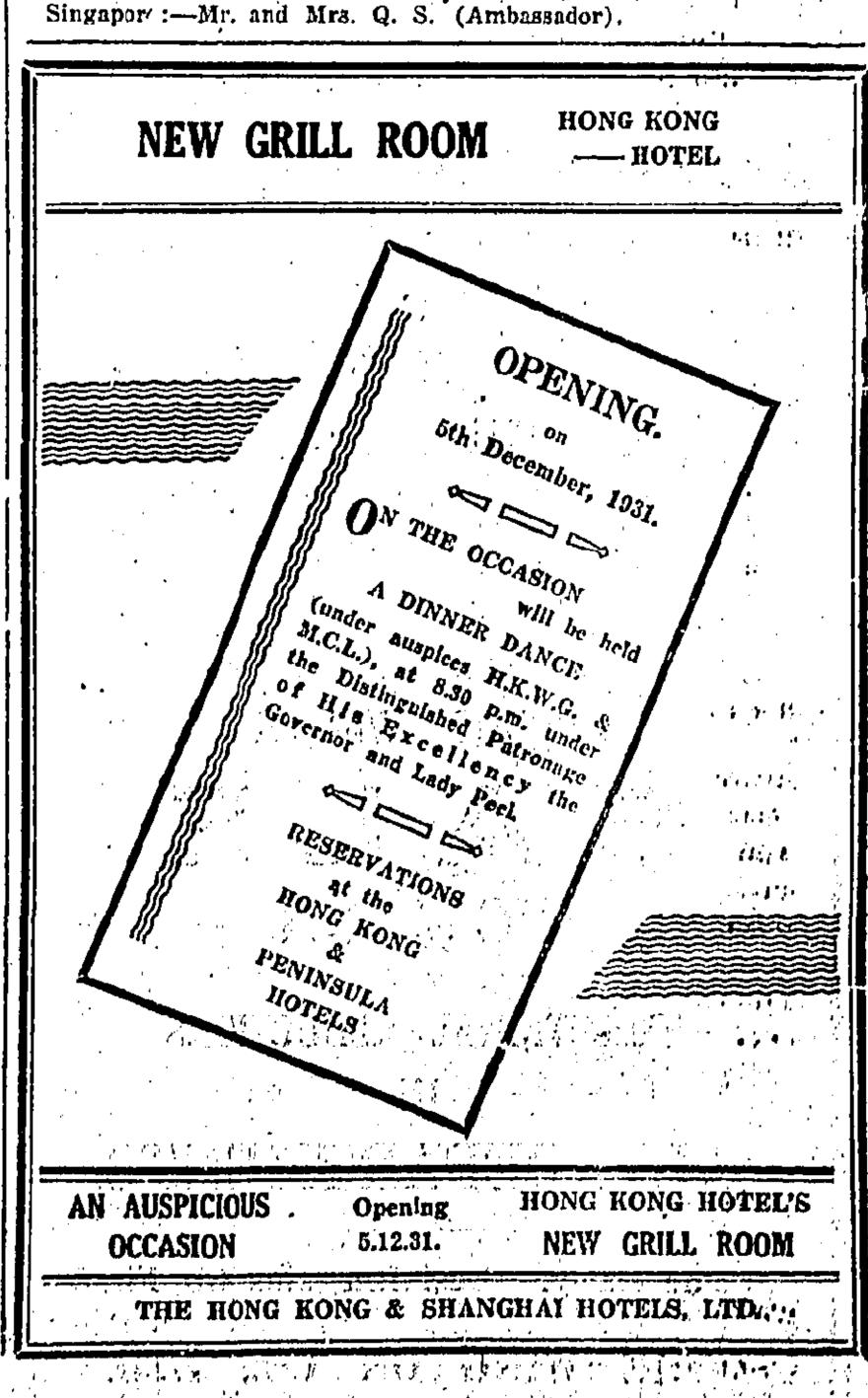
"The Hottentot" has for its climatic scene a colourful classic of the turf in which a terrified and lovelorn "jockey" brings home the floral wreath of victory after a series of ludicrous mishaps over the course.

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express his appreciation to all who condoled with him in his recent heavy bereavement.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, Dec. 4, 1931.

A Press Bureau?

Two or three years ago certain issatisfaction was expressed in vogue in regard to official news for the Press. It was certainly useless going to heads or even deputy heads of Departments: a reference had always. to be made to a still higher quarter for gracious permission to release communications of a vital import or to condescendingly grant an interview on any particular topic. Then, likewise, system — or, lack of system — of leasing official statements left much to be desired. erally, one newspaper favoured by the receipt of an official document that ought to have been sent to all newspapers simultaneously. A plea was made in these columns for the institution of a Press Bureau on the lines of that existing in the large Indian cities for over three decades. The suggestion ly. It has in its service sufwas not unfruitful. A com-Press table in each of the more venience of fifty daily news crisp note: "The Kalahari a complaint that only very perfunctory communications have been placed on the Press tables, the very unsatisfactory and unand that at very rare intervals. It may be that heads and subheads of Departments still do not feel themselves at liberty to release official documents to the From Other Pens. Press, and they may feel that the Press representatives can still always go to a higher quar- The Voice of Thunder,

to fulfil the function for which they were intended, it is quite Mr. Wells Rides a Storm. Mr. M. A. de Carvalho desires to clear that the authorities have of others. For instance, one nual report of the Education Deothers. The same applied to the snob. these lines no such official in- Evening Standard. formation has reached

Admitted that on this occaones any more than they adhere to the evening newspapers and behave before lions, but it hard a silent, the talkie version of "The eliminate their morning contem- ly seems the most respectful. Unholy Three," an excellent film, poraries. Each newspaper has a Such a calm ignoring of all the is now playing at the Star Theatre, particular clientele of its own, ed for the King of Beasts has is dead, he is literally living on the and if the Government is desir- never been equalled — except, screen. His acting as a ventriloous of publishing its policy on perhaps, by the editor of one of quist, in this film, is wonderful. any matter it should ensure that the earliest of South African a communique reaches all four daily newspapers simultaneous- experienced (and possibly imficient typists, typewriters, and promise was made by placing a messengers to meet the con- Desert," the editor appended a Press men could have recourse the Press is concerned, make fish through a large sieve, when in the quest for news of the day of one and fowl of another? only the lions will remain. These without harassing busy officials. During local crises all the news- you place in a bag carried for This system, it is true, has had papers, without exception, are the purpose."—Ceylon Observer. a mixed reception. It has been solid in support of the Government. That support is poorly requited during normal times by fair system of releasing official

minimum distriction of the second

communications for publication!

ter if they have reason to be. The older moralists or, at liquidation.

lieve that certain news is avail- least, the sort who were set to Cmdr. Herbert, of B.S.A. Cycles, been appointed an unofficial-member work on children—used to say however, states that negotiations that the way to be good was to have not been brought to a conclu- cession to Sir Shou-son Chow, who

of conscience. But the trouble is that the voice in question so often mumbles its admonitions in andertone which is easily disregarded. It needs amplifying and apparently the need has now been met. The "Star" reports a scheme for booming rather than bombing revelllous tribesmen into a better frame of mind. Aeroplanes will be sent EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES up, but instead of dropping bombs they will carry a device for enormously extending the sound of the human voice; the erring tribesmen will be told to behave themselves, in their own language, by a voice of thunder world with him. A liner is to be which will descend from an chartered, he will personally con-

treme. It may well be. One of languages. his tent and thoughtfully drop-conference a ready man; -will candidates stupefy whole that the selected schoolboys will not townships by election addresses from aloft?-Manchester Guar-

Bitter are the sweets of pubdrifted back to the bad old slip- licity. Mr. Wells, who is at "DRY DRUNKENNESS." shod methods of releasing official present in New York superincommunications. One newspaper tending the publication of his This is a state, according to pay- How did the standard gauge of 4ft.

was enabled to publish the an- article by Lunacharsky, in which is a plea, which is to be submitted waggons in the XVIth. and XVIIth. the Bolshevist commissar de- in a German court, for an acquittal Centuries were about 5ft. apart, and clares that Mr. Wells once told on a charge of murder preferred that when rail transport was intropartment some days before the him that Mr. Galsworthy was a against a man, who used to smoke duced this distance was slightly

How to Bag Lions.

Custodians of the Kruger Nasion the subject is not one on tional Park, South Africa, have which a "newspaper scoop" is issued a pamphlet for the guidance of tourists which includes desired, the principle still re- advice on how to act when meetmains. Why should one section ing lions, writes a paragraphist. of the British Press be singled Among other hints the visitor is out for favours at the hands of advised "not to show alarm if the animals stand and stare at the authorities? All the people your car, as probably they have do not read both morning papers never seen a car before and are to the exclusion of the evening overwhelmed with astonish-

This may be the right way to awesome attributes long claim- Kowloon. Although Lon Chaney

Printing a letter from an inaginary) correspondent seeking information "how to obtain good bag of lions in the Kalahari

REPORTED NEGOTIATIONS.

B.S.A. To Acquire A. J.

ham Small Arms Co. has acquired Kong. the goodwill of A. J. Stevens and Co., the motor-cycle manufacturing firm which recently went into

PUREE BESOMORO.

OF TRAVEL.

Mr. A. C. Ballard, of London, declares himself to be a firm believer in the "educational advantages of travel." Being a man of means, he has decided to invite 200 or more schoolboys to go on a tour of the aeroplane hidden by the clouds. duct the tour, and at every port of

Hood meant when he wrote:

others rather

Resemble copper wire or brass, Which gets the narrower by going | THE RAILWAY GAUGE. farther."

new book, has already been in chintric experts, into which a fana- 81/2 in. come to be adopted by most is favoured to the disadvantage hot water with the interviewers, tical smoker or nicotine addict may railways? The generally accepted They have discovered an fall when deprived of tobacco. It theory has been that the wheels of some 80 cigarettes a day. It ap- modified to enable the wheels to fit The American interviewers pears that the man lost his job, and the rails. But recent researches Colony. To-day two morning have assumed that the conversa- loafing around one day was selzed and excavations in the neighbourpapers have been "officially in- Mr. Wells has not been in Rus- that he accosted a man and asked would appear, that by a strange him for a cigarette. Unfortunate- coincidence the modern railway carintentions relating to "tolerated What did happen was that ly, the man turned out to be a plain riage is a direct lineal descendant when Lunacharsky and his wife clothes man, who turned down the of the Roman chariet, and that with the slipshod methods then houses" and "red-light districts." when Lunacharsky and his wife clothes man, who turned down the charlot tracks made nearly 2,000 came to Britain a year ago Mr. request, and fumbled in his pocket charlot tracks made nearly 2,000 came to Britain a year ago Mr. Up to the moment of penning Wells asked them to luncheon .-- to produce his official metal sign. years ago were ultimately respon-Mistaking that movement, the fana- sible for the railway gauge of totic drew his revolver and fired sev- | day:

eral shots at the detective, killing him instantaneously. It will be interesting to read what the court decides when before it is propounded the question-Is n fanatical smoker mentally responsible for a murder committed for

A DEFIANT BANISHEE.

the sake of one cigarette?

According to reports of a case The effect is said to be "ceric portunity of studying local condi- on being sentenced to a term of imand awe-inspiring" in the ex- tions or improving their knowledge prisonment for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, "glared hard cannot help feeling sorry for the | It was Bacon who said: "Read: at the magistrate and multered," poor sheik who is sitting outside ing maketh a full man; and continued to be truculent after being warned. The magistrate, ping a pull-through down the and writing an exact man." He thereupon, enhanced the punishmay rightly have added, and travell- ment already meted out to the family blunderbuss when a voice ing maketh a sympathetic man, banishee. An extra month's imfrom the skies suddenly roars There is a great deal to be said in prisonment was added to the sen-"Put that gun down and go to favour of Mr. Ballard's scheme, tence already passed on him. It bed this very minute!" It would the amount of money to be for it fails in its purpose. A few be almost better to have a blow-spent, which he says, "is im-strokes of the rattan would have ing-up from a real bomb. Be-material," is being spent to the best brought home the lesson more efsides, who can guarantee that advantage. It seems to me that the sectively. Our magistrates apthis alarming weapon will be money could be laid out to better pear to be overlooking this means purpose for educational purposer. of teaching offenders lessons. Why confined to the desert? What That, however, is a matter of opin- not employ the cane more? A whipabout the next general election ion. It is, however, to be hoped, ping is a cheaper form of punishment than imprisonment for a be possessed of the types of mind period of months or even weeks, and more effective. And, to-day when "Some minds improve by travel, prisons are said to be over-crowded and economy is aimed at, I say use the cane more frequently.

What was the origin of the modern railway gauge? Have you not sometimes thought about that?

News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temperature was 67 degrees. The humidity was 75 at 10 a.m. and 72

Lane, Crawford, Ltd., have issued a handy little desk calendar for 1932 in the familar red and gold frame of former years.

Shown locally a few years ago as talkie, and it is a marked success.

Booking is now open at the Anderson Music Co., for the forthcoming production of "Miss Hook of Holland" by the Philharmonic Society as advertised elsewhere in this paper. Seven performances will be important Departments, to which papers. Why, then, so far as principally composed of sand and Friday, December 11, at 9,15 p.m. Friday, December 11, at 9.15 p.m. sident of the Chinese Chamber of Children will be charged half price | Commerce, said that steps had been to all seats. Intending patrons taken to select a suitable site over are requested to book early.

> loon, will be open for the admis- to sion of Day Boys for Classes 8 to 2 | March next, but personally, inclusive, on and after December 1. 1931. Boarders will be admitted on and after January 7, 1932. Prospectuses may be had on application to the Director, the Rev. Brother Aimar, La Salle College or the Rev. Brother Matthias, the Direc It is reported that the Birming- tor of St. Joseph's College, Hong.

Personal Pars.

of the Legislative Council in suc-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauder returned to the Colony to-day by the P. & O. s.s. Rajputana.

Sir Henry and Lady Pollock returned to Hong Kong by the Rawalpindi yesterday.

Mr. L. R. Andrews, Treasury Solicitor, returned from Home leave by the P. & O. s.s. Rawalpindi.

To-day's Thought. Some think they are stable when they are only stubborn.

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail" of December 4, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7%.

Asked to-day about the arrangements for the huge Chinese trade exhibition which, as announced recently, is to be held in Hong Kong, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak. Preon the mainland, but otherwise the scheme was still very much in its It is advertised that La Salle preliminary stage. Mr. Lau said College, Prince Edward Road, Kow- that the promoters had hoped in view of the great amount of organising work that had to be done first, he doubted whether they would be able to get going. before

> One of the problems that had to be solved is the housing of the crowds of visitors who will doubtless be attracted from the Chinese, provinces as well as from other parts of the world, and Mr. Lau thinks that accommodation will probably have to be provided for them on the site of the exhibition. All this will require a capital of some millions of dollars, so the promoters will need to make their plans carefully.

ROAD FROM TOULON TO HYERES.

H. T. H.

a bishopts cope, a length of blue their inheritance! square that was like nothing we nephews made their preparations. had ever seen for delicacy and detail. We had had to pay well for the morning. Every word by which them all-but someone else, we it could be shortened was left out. knew, would pay us better.

a long way behind. Hyeres was a from church to house-where the long way ahead. Hours before the body was to be buried later on-for bus came by I had repented of the the reading of the will. One of the wish to walk. "Walk on for an three had an aeroplane waiting to hour or two," I had suggested, warm | cheat his creditors if he should with breakfast coffee, the day bright | prove less favoured than the rest. but not yet scorching, "the 'bus! "The service was held while the

way of mending nets.

"Do you know this road?" the ing mailvan from Toulon. ascent.

We passed a small white cross, slope." "And what is that?" I asked. "Is cross?" There was indeed.

"From Marseilles to the lie de perty for many years." Porquerolles his nephews were

We had been comfortable in debaucheries! They were wicked as Toulon. The food was good, the cuttlefish and greedy as storks. sleeping good, the harbour good to Murder was even hinted at. Their We had done good busi- evil-doing was limited only by their ness there as well. In Jack's purse-once the vineyards were knapsack there were four yards of theirs it would be hardly limited at embroidered scarlet that had been all. How they longed to receive had failed to secure tickets was

"The service was to be early in

Fast motor-cars and a fast motor-Toulon had been good, but it was | hearse were to rush the party back

can catch us up." At last it did. | nephews fidgeted and yawned. Once It was half-empty. I sat beside over, one sprang to the wheel of the the driver. Jack, who wanted hearse, while the others jumped change of company and didn't re- | aboard their racing ears. Away they sent garlie, took a seat at the back went, swinging out into the road, beside a fisherman. Odd words of "scattering the peasants, tearing up his conversation reached me through the long white hill among the rocks. the roaring of our engine. He was The road winds like a snail-shell. explaining to the fisherman a good | The walls of it are sheer. Suddenly, round a corner came the morn-

driver asked. "No? Ah, then I The driver of the hearse let out will explain to you the sights of a yell and jammed on all his brakes. interest." Here the road had been The machine stopped half-hanging swept away by a fall of stones. At over the abyss. The second pulled this house gentlemen from Britain his car up, touching. The third, came to shoot the partridge in the | who meant, not to be left behind, | Autumn. Four lighthwases at once drove - bang! - into the two in were visible from the top of this front, and all three cars rolled one over the other down the mountain

and went on. "At last the cars British racehorse Rapier." "M. Bouin was rich, very rich, came to rest. The hearse was | "He was twenty years old, and He owned the two finest vineyards smashed to pieces and the coffin had been running wild down here

notorious. Their drinking-bouts! "Most interesting. I very much en- it had happened to himself." Their debts! Their formidable joyed the journey. May I urge you! "Perhaps it had," I suggested:

THRILL FOR HEIFETZ.

An Adventure in Bucharest.

BLOCKED BY SOLDIERS.

When a great artiste travels in foreign lands, many unscheduled happenings are likely to occur. Heifetz, who will be heard in recital at the King's Theatre this evening, has learned by this time to expect the unexpected. Last year popularity resulted in a most émbarrassing situation for him. was playing in Bucharest and weeks before the concert the hall was completely sold out. One of the leading student bodies of the city who enraged. The 'irate' young brocade, scarcely faded, with the "At last M. Bouin died. The Roumanians called a meeting and story of St. Francis worked in fine | funeral was to be held in the village | swore to smash up the seats on the and a sampler pic- church and the will read at the evening of the concert. Accordby the situation-into asking the pro-

> tection of the Police. with his accompanist arrived at the stage door to find it guarded by coldiers with bayonets. He tried to pass through. The guard demanded his ticket. In spite of Heifetz's explanations the soldier was adamant. He had orders: "No tickets, no admission." After andless pleading Heifetz was finally permitted to see the manager. The letter arrived, breatheless (Continued at foot of Column 5.)

to drink with me after that long drive? You won't be going back for some time I suppose?"

I might urge, and we did drink. It was half an hour before I re-met Jack. He was sitting at a cafe among a quantity of empty glasses talking to his fisherman. As I came up the fisherman shook hands and

"A most amazing fellow!" said Jack. "Extremely interesting! Regular character! Ho told me the most astonishing story."

"Go on," I said, "let's have it." "Well, there's a small white cross on the roadside about ten miles back Our driver swerved towards the __you wouldn't have noticed it. But

LOCAL OPERA.

"Miss Hook of Hölland."

FINAL REHEARSALS.

The final rehearsals of "Miss look of Holland" are now in pro- Peninsula Hotels. gress and whatever the forecast as to the success of this forthcoming Garrison Lecture Hall. production by the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, it should start as a favourite. The charm of its Crawford's Restaurant, 7.45 p.m. settings, the sincerity of its Dutch atmosphere, the excellence of its acting and the thoroughness of its "A Warm Corner." direction combine to make "Miss Hook of Holland" a charming enter- "The Bat Whispers."

In Doris Bielby as Sally the heroine of the opera, the Society has been especially fortunate in its ture of the harbour three foot house three miles away. The ingly, when Heifetz arrived, he was choice. What extraordinary in- "Unholy Three." informed that he had been forced | genuity Sally had to have concected the colebrated liqueur "Cream of the Sky," around which centres The great night came. Heifetz the story of Miss Hook of Holland and which has brought fame and wealth to the house of Hook, and with equal cleverness does Doris Bielby portray Sally's charm and fascination.

> The eight little Dutch girls seen often in the company of Sally throughout the opera are quite ir-tion, Messrs. Komor and Komor. resistible. Perhaps their greatest charm is being so typically little Bazaar. maids of Holland. One can justly anticipate their appearances on the stage being greeted with applause.

Mina is a girl who has the rather trying habit of prying into other people's business, but in spite of this her vivaciousness makes her a very lovable character and Anne Moody seems to have caught the spirit of this little Dutch girl, and one will be always happy at Mina's appearance on the stage.

George McLeod is well known on the concert platform to the Hong Kong public and it can be said that as the irascible old gentleman. Mr. Hook of Amsterdam, he has an excellent opportunity of bringing into play the ability which has there a story about that white stone | sea to avoid a tourists' char-a-banc, | it's the burying place of the great | characterized his other perform-

With these few comments the in the district. His own estate flung against a rock. From it rese for five years on a British lord's public is left to judge the excellence provided for him all the necessaries old M. Bouin. He removed the cot- estate, and the lord betted he could of this production by seeing the of life, besides paying the wages of | ton-wool from cars and nostrils, | ride him fifteen miles across coun- | show themselves. Booking is now his servants. The money from the took the flower from his button-hole, try in an hour-across this country, open at the Anderson Music Co. and vineyards was sheer profit. The and examined the bodies of his mind you, full of holes and preci- it is particularly requested that money grew. The vineyards were nephews. All were dead. Two pices. He did it, but he broke the seats should be booked at an early extended. But, alas, M. Bonin had days later they were buried. M. horse's heart." He paused. "I date to avoid disappointment. no children; he had only nephews. | Bouin continued to enjoy his pro- wish I could tell it you like that | Children will be admitted at half fellow did-made it amazingly real price to all seats. The first per-"That's an 'amazing story," I said. and vivid. Seemed almost as though formance is to be given on Friday, December 11, at 9.15 p.m.—Contributed.

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To-day-King's Theatre Jaschadaras and a main Heifetz, 9.30. Dec. 11-"Miss Hook of Holland," Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m.

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apologotic, only to discover that the soldiers would not listen to him! either; only the superior officer could countermand the order! The next fifteen minutes were spent trying to locate the commanding officer. In the end matters were righted and Heifetz was allowed to enter and play his own concert. But the audience, which had waited e quarter of an hour iveyond the scheduled time, never knew how near it had been to going Helfetz less that night!



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GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL DINNER DANCE Wine Rack. will be held at the PENIN-SULA HOTEL, Kowloon, on FRI-DAY, December 18, 1931.

Tables may be booked at the Peninsula or Hong Kong Hotel. Charge for each person \$6. Payment must be made when booking tables, tickets will be issued.

By Order,

B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, December 1, 1931.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY (1918). LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Y VIRTUE of the authority p vested in them by Ordinary Resolution of the Company passed by Shareholders at an Extraordin-HOUSE, or sated at Village Road, ary Meeting held on 1st Decemwith Electric Lights, Servants' Quar- ber, 1931, the Directors of the ters Bathrooms. Apply to Madam Company have decided to offer to Chan Lai-ying, 18, Kennedy Road, Shareholders Additional Shares in the proportion of one Additional Comprising: Share of the nominal value of \$5 9th January, 1932.

on or before 1st February, 1932, etc., etc. dress is outside the Colony of Hong Kong, the date for payment

will be 1st April, 1932. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from 2nd January, 1932, to 9th January, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 3rd December, 1931.



BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS

AND SURVEYORS. Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

MONDAY, December 7, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at "Edgehill," No. 12, The Peak,

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising: pets, Rugs, etc.

Dressing Tables with Mirrors, all chits, &c. Box Ottomans, Occasional Tables, Badges admitting to Members'

A Few Pieces Canton Blackwood Ware, 1 Aviary,

Pathephone and Records, also 2 Salamander Anthracite

Continuous Burning Stoves and Plants in Pot.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. On View from Sunday, December 6, 1931.

Catalogues will be issued. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, December 1, 1931. THE Undersigned have received

instructions to sell, by Public Auction TUESDAY, December 8, 1931, commencing at 2.30 p.m.,

at their Sales Rooms.

4. Duddell Street, A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield Meeting. for every five Shares, of which Couch and Armchairs, Desks, they are the registered holders on Chairs, Glass Cabinets, Filing Cabinets, Piano Player, Grand Such Additional Shares will be Piano, Coffage Pianos, Gramo- ure. issued at par. The full nominal phones, Records, Oil Paintings, amount of \$5 per share will be Pictures, Rugs, Carpets, Table payable on acceptance of the offer Lamps, Curios. Ornaments, Tables,

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY. in the case of shareholders whose I Teak Extension Dining Tables. registered address is in the Colony Dining Chairs. Sideboards with of Hong Kong. In the case of Bevelled Mirrors, Crockery, Glass . shareholders whose registered ad- Ware, fee Chests. Knives and

Teak and Brass Bedsteads with Mattresses, Dressing Tables with Bevelled Mirrors, Chests of Drawers, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Blankets, Travelling Rugs, Counterpanes, Shanghai Baths, etc., etc.

 A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE Including: -

Cupboards, Tea Poys, Chairs, Tables, Jardinieres, Opium Stools, Cabinets, etc., etc. On View from Monday, December 7, 1931.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms: - Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, December 3, 1931.

SPORTS NOTICES.

CHINA MAIL.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA A RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, December 5, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their

Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclos-Badges admitting Non-Chesterfield Couch and Arm- Members to the Members' Encloshairs. Extension Dining Table ure and Club Rooms at \$5 for and Chairs, Teak Hatstands, Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both Marble Top Tables, Mirrors, Car- including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon intro-Teak Bedsteads, Child's Cots, duction by a member, such member Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, to be responsible for payment of

Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges (limited to ONE) for the Free Admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

ing the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Noon, on MONDAY, December 7

Public Enclosure is \$2 in-1,931. cluding tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform re admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men. &c., will not be permitted to operate. within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Tiffins will be obtainable in the

Restaurant in the Public Enclos-By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, November 30, 1931.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Hong Kong Philharmonic Society. presents

MISS HOOK

DEC. 11, 12, 14, 17, 18, 19 , at 9.15 p.m.

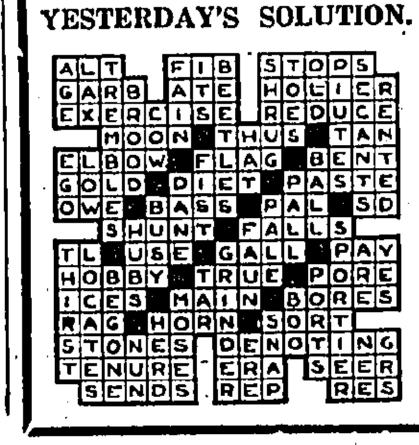
MATINEE: Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 4.30 p.m. (Children Half Price). BOOK NOW AT ANDERSON'S.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

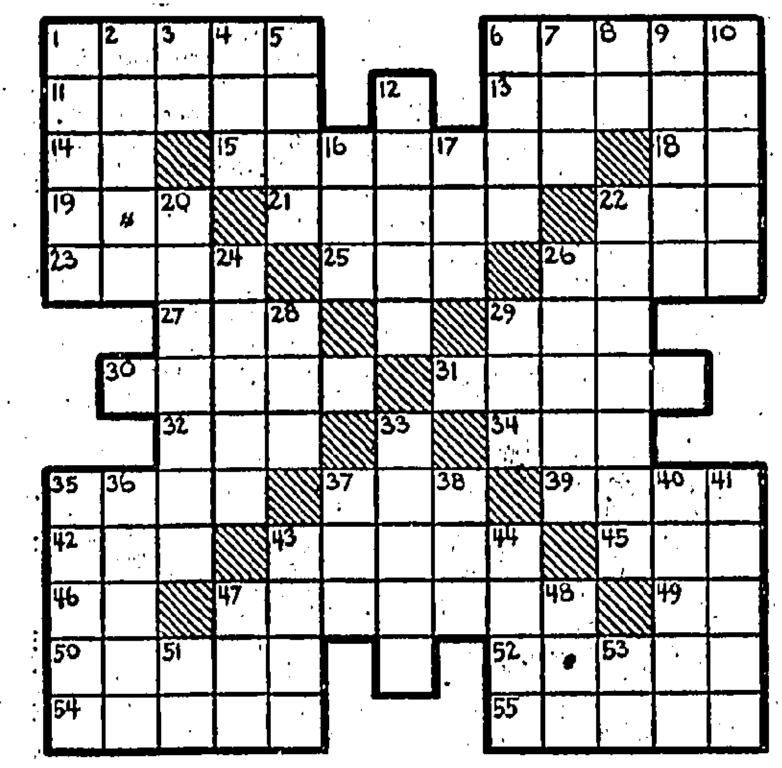
On no pretext will children be RAFT PROGRAMMES and permitted in either Enclosure dur- ENTRY FORMS for the FOURTEENTH EXTRA RACE Tiffins are obtainable at the MEETING to be held on SATUR-Club House provided they are DAY, December 12, 1931, (weather ordered from the No. 1 Boy by 5 permitting) may be obtained at the p.m. on December 4. Telephone Race Course, Hong Kong Club, Causeway Bay Stables, and the Secretary's Office. Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock

Hong Kong, December 3, 1931.



DAILY CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-To strive to excel 6-Domineers 11-Rub out 13-That which exists only in the

imagination 14-Three-tond sloth 15-Comrade (Gor.) 18-Roman number 19-Paalm (abbr.) -21-Eating-car *22-8ag 23-Cast off 25-Father (Collog.) 26-Presses cotton Into-

a mass 27-A grain 129-Profix. Throo 30-The communion table ·81-A fruit (pl.) 32-Buffix denoting vocation 34-Profix. Upon .35-Epoch#

37-Observe

89-Dispatched

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 43-Combining form. Sailva 46-A large body of 47-One who rows 49-Graduate in

50-Ronts

52-Earth (Fr.) 64-Lad 55-8ir (8p.) - " VERTICAL 2-Pertaining to Ireland 3-Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)

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> 26-Encircles 28-Salior (Collog.) 29-Gelf term 83-Smallest quantity 35-Vacant 36-Shakespearian character. 87-A title 35-A tree 40-Native of Africa 41-A small candle (43-An ornamental band worn around the walst. 44-A grain (pl.) 47-Worthless, leaving. 48-Born

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 4th Dec., 1931. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 22nd December.

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, December 2. Hikawa Maru, Japanese str., 6,787 tons, Capt. S. Akiyoshi, from Shanghi, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

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Thursday, December 3. Antung, British str., 2,107 tons, Capt. D. Lupton, from Amoy, buoy No. B20.-B. & S.

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tons, Capt. I. Kawasaki, from Sakio, butoy No. A4.—O.S.K. Bencruachan, British str., 8,750 tons, Capt. A. McCorquodale, Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.-Gibb, Livingston &

Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons, Capt. K. Ishii, from Canton, buoy No. B18.-Yu Tai Hong. Chenan, British str., 1,355 tons, Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons, company Mr. Dollar probably as

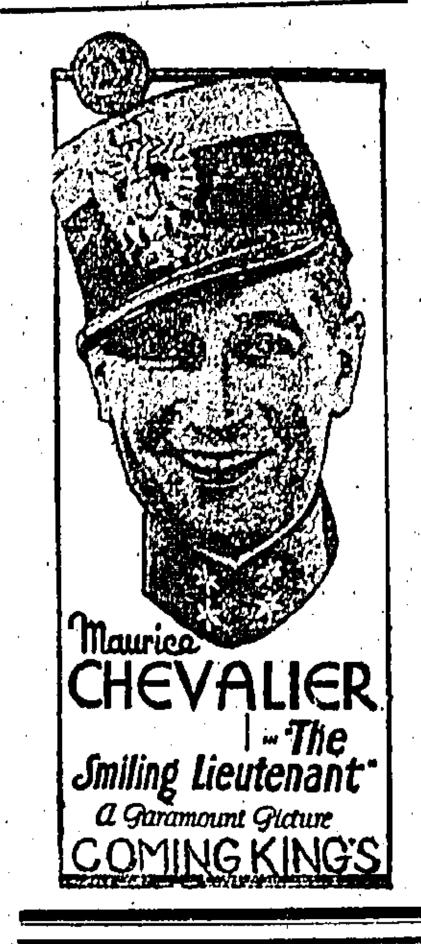
Capt. R. Turnbull, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. Chusan, British str., 1,338' tons, Tilawa, British str., 6,153 tons, Capt. R. Kettlewell, from Canton, buoy No. C2.—B. & S.

Empress of Canada, British str., 12,811 tons, Capt. A. J. Hailey, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. ---C.P.S.

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Sing. Halvdan, Norwegian str., 671 tons, Capt. Halvarsen, from Saigon, buoy No. C6.—Thoresen & Co. Hangsang, British str., 1,856 tons, Capt. J. Moodle, from Canton,

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> gapore, Kowloon Wharf .-- M. Argun Maru, for Singapore. Bremerhaven, for Rabaul. Yamato Maru, Japanese str., 2,768 Chenan, for Dairen. tons, Capt. K. Narcaoki, from Chian Lee, for Chefoo. Quang Yen, Kowloon Bay.- Deli Maru, for Swatow. Foo Lee, for Tsingtao. Yasukuni Maru, Japanese str., 7,158 | Hydrangea, for Swatow. tons, Capt. N. Segawa, from Kinsen Maru, for Singapore. Shanghai, buoy No. A6.- Mitto Maru, for Hongay. Pronto, for Canton. Sipora, for Canton. South Africa, for Wilmington. Szechuen, for Canton. Van Heutsz, for Singapore. Unkai Maru No. 3, for Manila.

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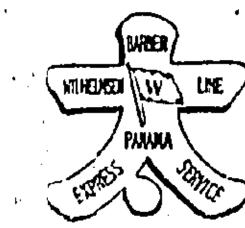
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Three years later he went into busi-i and the Orient.

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purchase of the steam schooner ness on a small scale. In 1923, at beautiful home of Captain and Mrs. Newsboy signalised his introductine age of 80, he purchased a fleet Robert Dollar, in San Rafael where of "President" liners from the the "Grand Old Man of the Pacific" United States Shipping Board, and and his "bride of 57 years ago" have Though small, the Newsboy shortly after established the now lived since their migration to the dimensions famous Dollar Line. Every step Pacific Coast. The story of their were: Length 129 feet, beam and every detail was worked out by life romance is a beautiful one. 29 feet, depth 9 feet, speed 7 the 80 year old former lumber man to 8 knots in good weather. She who was now a shipping executive. was the acme of the Dollar fleet. The first sailing was on January 5, To-day the company's leading repre- 1924, when, at five o'clock sharp, the working from dawn till dusk in a sentatives on the sea are the Pre- liner President Harrison cleared lumber camp in the Canadian woods, sident Hoover and the President from San Francisco and sailed out when he met Miss Margaret Proud-Coolidge, a far cry from the News- the Golden Gate, westward on her foot, the girl who was to become his boy which carried a crew of 11 men first Round-the-World voyage. future 'wife. " Shortly after they and no passengers. Yet the road Robert Dollar was a passenger met he entered into business for from the Newsboy to to-day was aboard that ship. On this trip he himself and failed, going heavily not an easy one, nor rapid, but a called on 400 shippers and prospectinto debt. It was in 1873, while slow, uphill fight through phases of tive customers, drumming up busi-still deeply in debt that Robert sailing ships and freighters, eras of ness in all parts of the globe, and Dollar took Miss Margaret Prouddepression and periods of all but carning for himself the title of foot for his bride. Although the

Captain Dollar and his sons, with again sailed Round the World, this continual honeymoon. To his count-Dollar organisation, Work, Work, all of his travels, five times Round Captain Dollar, but to Mrs. Dollar Gems from "Aida" (Verdi), the World and thirty one Round he is "Father" and to him, she is trips to the Orient, Captain Dollar It is not amiss to give a sketch has been accompanied by Mrs. Dolof Captain Robert Dollar who, lar, and it is with pride that the despite his 87 years, still is famous shipping executive credits actively engaged in shipping as no little portion of his success to

of the Dollar Lines, of which his In addition to the Round-thesons, R. Stanley and J. Harold, are World service which is nearin, its president and vice-president respecteighth year of smooth running, Captain Dollar has established a Robert Dollar was born in trans-Pacific service between New Falkirk, Scotland, March 20, 1844. York, San Francisco and Manila, Eleven years later he was a chore via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, boy in the Canadian woods, then Shanghai and Hong Kong. The timekeeper. When a mere boy he New York-California-Orient service purchased a Canadian farm on the sailings are alternated with those of instalment plan. He was then get- the Round-the-World fleet, offering ting but \$20 a month, but he paid the travelling public a weekly sailfor the farm and still owns it. ing from New York to California

In his work to create an everlasting trade between the United States and the Orient, Captain Robert Dollar has been ably assisted by his sons, R. Stanley and J. Harold Dollar. R. Stanley Dollar, the elder of the two has risen to a high place in the shipping fraternity of the world and is now president of the Dollar Steamship Lines and the American Mail Line, and is vicepresident of The Robert Dollar Co., and the Pacific Steamship Co. J. Harold Dollar has devoted most of his years to the Oriental end of the

ket forced Captain Robert Dollar From 1901 until 1923 Robert On Sundays and holidays the sons "Mother."

Robert Dollar was a young man The following year Captain Dollar hardships their life has been one

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph of (Limited) Company

Peninsula | Chorus-Herrera, Roberto Hotel, from Tokyo.

Leon May, Prince's Bldg., from F. V. JENSEN,

Superintendent. Hong Kong, December 2, 1931. | Song-Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach),

Violin Solo-Serenade in G Major (Arensky), Minust in G. No. 2 (Beethoven), Mischn Elman (1434).

Sousa's Band (19741). 8.21-8.57 p.m.—Orchestral. Russe (Rimsky-Korsakov), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

· Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald (9073-4). 8.55-9.53 p.m.—Variety. Vocal Duet—

Kentucky's Way of Sayin' Good-Morning, Tie Me to Your Apron Strings vanish overnight.

The Rogue Song, The Narrative, Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) ing (1446). Comic Duet-

Humorous Song-Roll 'Em Girls, Billy Murray (19838)

Happy Days, Herd Girl's Dream, Neapolitan Trio (19872).

Are You Serry? Then I'll be Happy, Baritone) (19856). Orchestral-

Marcheta,

I Never Knew, Gene Austin (Tonor). Vocal Duet-I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight? Henry Burr & Billy Murray

Male Quartet-Where the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold, Where the Bilver Colorado Wends it's Way, HIV Pecriess Quartet (19885).

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Gems from "Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), weight that the world's gold sup-

8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.23-8.10 p.m.—A Concert. Piano Solo-Waltz in G Flat Major (Chopin), To Spring (Grieg).

Myrtle C. Eaver (22153). Song-I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot), Maria Jeritza (Soprano (1801).

Den | Violin Solo-Souvenir Poetique Fibich), To a Wild Rose (MacDowell), Michel Gusikoff (19892).

By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lleurance), Choir (19829). Piano Solo-Invitation to the Waltz (Weber),

Alfred Cortot (1201). ago. Ernestine Schumann-Heink (Contralto) (1198).

A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Haydn Wood), John McCormack (Tenor 8.10-8.21 p.m.—Band Selections. Forge in the Forest (Michaelis),

The National Game (Sousa), The Black Horse Troop (Sousa), Overture from La Grande Paque

(7018-9). Lyric Suite (Grieg),

The Brox Sisters (19921).

Down by the Winegar Wolks,

Instrumental Trio-

What'll I Do. Victor Salon Orchestra

THE RELATIONS OF COMMERCE AND CURRENCY.

(Continued from Page 2)

ests are paramount refused to cooperate. Will Whitehall never

Fortunately the position is not entirely lost. Opinion gathers Victor Light Opera Company ply is inadequate to finance world commerce. The salient fact Victor Light Opera Company emerges that for every ounce of gold won from Mother Earth man recovers 14 ozs. of silver. Apparently Nature herself has stabilised the white metal in relation to gold. Let man implement this great natural law with some judicious adaptation of the statute given to the world by the great Colonne. Canada has notified her attitude to such action. In this great crisis we must not permit Mr. Tite Barnacle to bar progress: The departments must, if needed, be disciplined by the executive. am convinced that only by some sane, considered measure relative The Mormon Tabernacle to silver can civilisation be saved from the destination and misery that I left in China three weeks

Budget Deficit's Causes.

England's colossal Budget deficit has been caused by an alarming shrinkage of efforts, plus the stupendous cost of maintaining about three million unemployed with ther dependents. Ledger entries in New York and Paris will not save us. A fifty-word Order in Council restoring the original fineness of our silver coinage would completely alter the Arthur Pryor's Band (19879). | world position of silver. It is my opinion expressed after grave conside ation that following such enactment every loom in Lancashire would be working full time within a month.

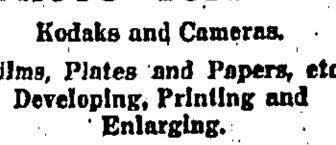
Also, it is my considered conviction that a peremptory Order prohibiting sales of Indian Gov-Royal Albert Hall Orchestra ernment silver at less than 2s. per jounce would automatically fix 2s. as the world's price. The immediate result upon this unhappy country's export trade would be magical. Our unemployed would Will such action be taken?

Probably not. With the wolves of anarchy howling at our door we are deaf; with disaster stalkindustry and extinction , threatening commerce we are blind, the while sly politicians Alleen Stanley-Billy Murray. mouth worn-out platitudes prepared by cunning departments. "We will put a penny on beer." Truly has it been written: "Quos deus vult perdere, prius dementat." Above all and before all, let us

recognise that not overproduction but pathetic, needy under-consumption is at the root of our present Jack Smith (Whispering ills. The wise physician removes the cause. Here, indeed, is a task ready to the hands of a Cabinet that has now the opportunity to initiate a policy both national and Imperial.

> 9.53-10.30 p.m.— Concerto in E Minor (Chopin Op. 11).

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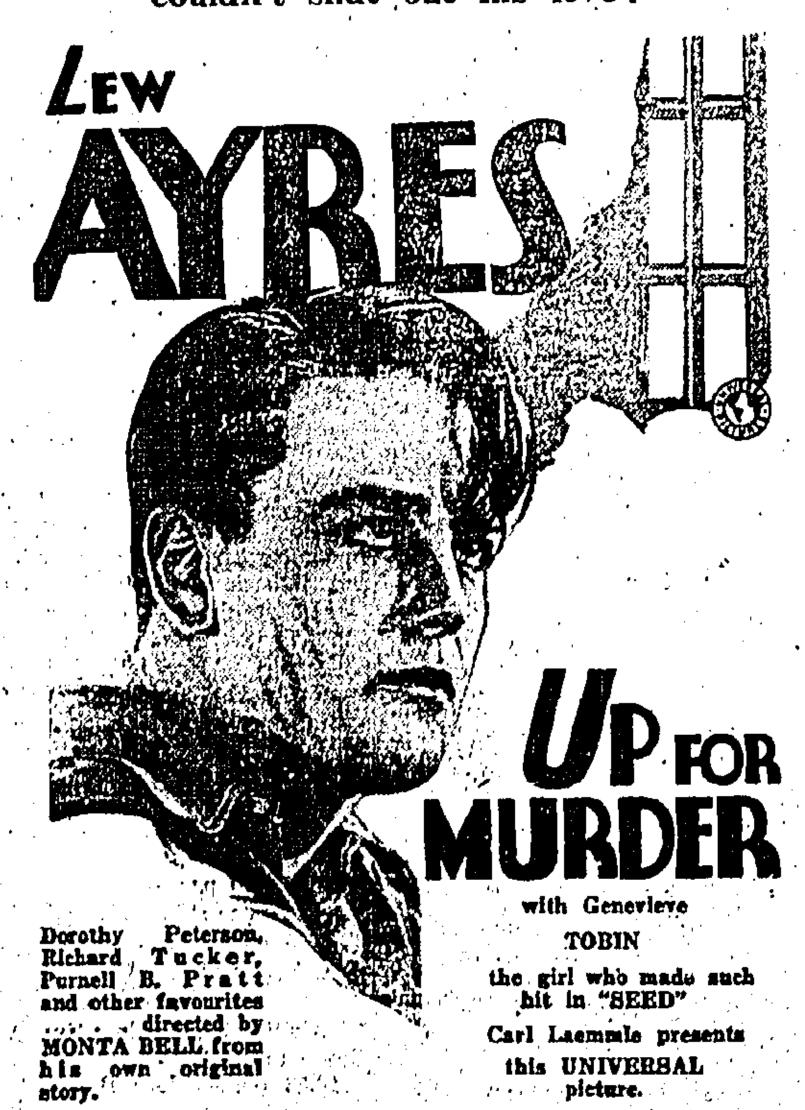
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"Black But Comely."

One of the most striking changes in form occurs in Solomon's "Song of Songs." The passage in the King James version: "I am black but comely," is rendered: "Do not notice that I am blackened, that the sun has scorched me-my mother's son has burned me."

An example of the need for a modern translation because of the changing diction Prof. Smith finds in Proverbs 31, 10; "Who can find a virtuous woman, for her price is far above rubies."

This was not intended as a reflection on the chastity of the feminine population, he says, but meant "Oh! that one might find a good wife." The "good" has reference to all the worthy qualities desired in the mistress of a house-

The Birth of Christ.

The story of the birth of Christ as told in the King James version Matthew I., verses 1 to 18, becomes "clarified" in the Chicago Bible to

"Now these were the circumstances of the birth of Jesus Christ. Mary, his mother, was engaged to Joseph, but before they were married it was found that she was about to become a mother through the influence of the Holy Spirit. But her husband Joseph was an upright man, and did not wish to disgrace her, and he decided to break off the engagement privately.

"But while he was thinking of doing this an angel of the Lord ap- | again. peared to him in a dream, and "Joseph, descendant David, do not fear to take Mary your wife to your home, for it is through the influence of the Holy Spirit that she is to become mother."

Women conducted a service at a Chalfont St. Giles (Bucks) church, tion will parade at Hendquarters on reading the lessons, preaching the Friday, December 11 for training. sermon, and acting as "sidesmen." It is reported from Belgrade that | undermentioned Units will issue a peasant woman, aged 76, has just their Orders separately to their given birth to three fine children. Commands:

Sir Chartres Biron, the Bow Street magistrate, commented on the fact that four of the persons before him charged with felony were in receipt of unemployment Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M. and

VOLUNTEER CORPS. Orders for the Coming Week.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are issued as under:-PARADES.

(a) Corps Band.—1. The Band will proceed to Camp on Friday, December 4 by the 5.35 p.m. train from Kowloon.

2. The Band will attend at Headquarters for Band Practice on Fri-

day, December 11 at 5.30 p.m. (b) Battery.—Battery will parade at 5.30 p.m., sharp, at Headquarters on Thursday, December 10 for come.

(c) Engineer Company.-1. Mon-

(2) Thursday, December 10, D. L. Instruction, Wellington Barracks

3. Sunday, December 13 Com-

FINE GENERALLY.

The Royal Observatory's report issude this morning states: The anticyclone is now central to the North of Hankow, and is beginning to move Eastward.

Forecast - N. E winds, fresh; fine generally. Rainfull.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1, 75.83 inches against an average of inches — deficit 6.25 inches.

> Temperature. The temperature st certain

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was: Hong Kong 63

TIOUX TEAMS	~~
Macao	67
Pratas Island	72
Foochow	68
Amoy	64
Chefoo	36
Shanghai	48
Manila	74

4. Sunday, December 20 Classification Part II, Stonecutters. 5. Note:—There will be no D. L. Instruction on Thursday, Decem- | Company, Motor Cycle Section,

(d) Corps Signals.—Signallers will proceed to Camp at Fanling in accordance with details already Corps Signals, Machine Gun Comissued to all ranks.

(e) Machine, Gun Troop.—Camp. passed the Annual Classification of The Troop will proceed to Camp on Fritay evening, 25th instant, Section N.C.O.'s will make sure that all their men are , warned

Portuguese Company.—1. Camp. The Company will proceed to Camp on Friday, December 4 by 5.35 p.m. train from Kowloon. 2. Attention is called to the careful rolling of great coats which must be carried in the regulation

3. A.A.L.A. Section.—This sec-(g) The Officers Commanding the

I. Armoured Car Company,

Motor Cycle Section. II. Machine Gun Company. III. Scottish Company.

The Commandant congratulates Members of the Engineer Company

SCHOOL BOYS IN COURT.

Only to Satisfy Their Curiosity.

MAGISTRATE ORDERS THEM OUT

Noticing a party of school boys seated in the body of the Colombo !. Police Court, Mr. R. H. Bassett, the Magistrate, directed the Interpreter Mudaliyar to find out why they had

The boys replied that they had come to watch cases.

The Magistrate ordered them all to enter the dock, and after they had all got in, warned them not to come to the Court again.

Observing a person standing outside the dock, the Magistrate inquired who he was.

The Interpreter Mudaliyar, after questioning the person, informed the Court that he was the master who had come in charge of the

Why He Brought Them.

Asked why he had brought the boys to Court, the master replied that he had done so as they had expressed a desire to see the Court-

The Magistrate remarked it was not a good thing to bring in boys when cases were going on, and asked him to bring them when the Court was not sitting.

Sending for a cane, the Magistrate ordered the party of boys to run out, and directed the Court Sergeant to give a stroke with the cane to the last boy as they ran out.

on the success of the Annual Camp held at Pakshawan, during the last week-end, at which there was a 100 per cent. attendance. Classification.

The following have been taken on the strength:,

No. 1762 Pte. H. L. Rocha, No. 9 Platoon, joined 28.11.31. No. 1763 Pte. G. H. Owen, No. 3

Platoon, joined 1.12.31. No. 1764 Pte. H. E. Lewis, A. Car

joined 2.12.31. Strength. The following members of the pany and Portuguese Company have

Signallers: No. 428 C.S.M. G. T. Padgett. .. 1408 C.Q.M.S. J. Barnes. " 1828 L/Sergt. C.A.J. Ribeiro.

1656 L/Cpl. R. E. Stott. .. 1492 Pte. J. E. Richardson. " 1705 Sgm. H. J. Fountain.

1704 , F. E. Filmer. " F. K. Nabi. ., A. S. Suffiad. . Y. J. Khan. 1650

Leave.

No. 8 R.S.M. W. H. Edmonds Corps Headquarters, returned from leave from 19.11.81 to 18.12.81. No. 1315 L/Cpl. L. Weill, Machine Corps Band, granted 2

weeks' sick leave from 19.11.81. No. 1164 L/Sergt. C. A. J. V. Ribeiro, No. 12 Platoon, granted month's sick leave from 1.12.31 to

No. 1475 Bdm. R. A. Crestejo, Corps Band, granted 2 weeks' sick leave from 26.11.81,

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt. Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

AT THE SHOWING TO-DAY



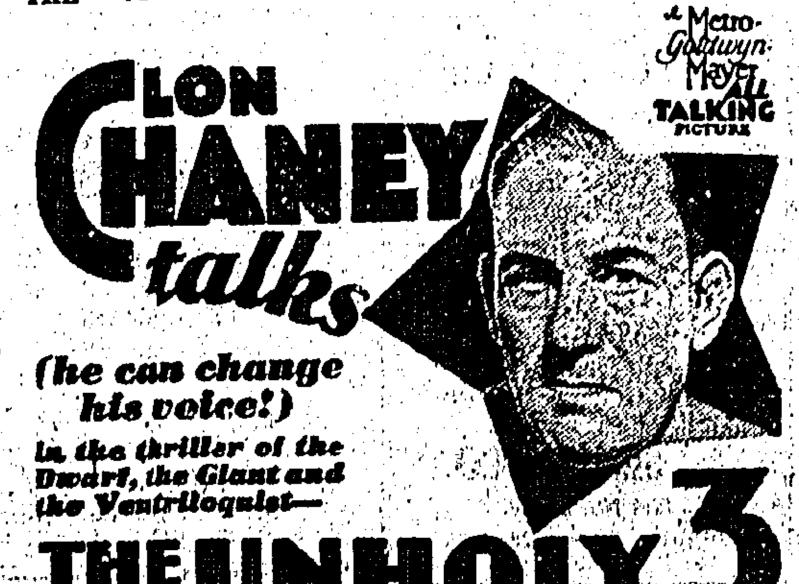
Greatest of All Mystery Thrillers You'll be pop-eyed with excitement as you watch the great-Joseph W. Schenck Joseph



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